VOTES IN COUNTY

Figures Quoted From Of-

ficial Count: 2 Soldier

Votes Yet Out

Two Hours and Five

Minutes

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14 - Gov-

official tabulation of the votes cast

The official count got under way

Friday noon and in exactly two

tions. After that the adding ma

still outstanding. They may be sent

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which was suspended many gifts

Those attending were: Julia P.

Sagolla, Mrs. Frank Puccio, Mrs.

William Sacco, Ann Sagolla, Mrs.

Emma Puccio, Julia A. Sagolla, Mrs.

gelaccio, Mrs. Rocco Sagolla, Mrs.

phine Bomentre, Mrs. Alfred Pez-

zola, Miss Annette Sagolla, Miss

Anna Sagolla, Mrs. William Ca-

pella, Mrs. Dominic Sagolla, Mrs.

Peter Sagolla, Bristol; Mrs. Lillian

Presto, Mrs. Rose Morelli, Mrs

Edith McRoy, Lena Cariy, Philo-

Mrs. Terchon will be married on

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. I

mena Quintieri, Tacony.

November 17.

Refreshments were served.

Gift Shower Arranged

have not been received.

the tally sheets.

Knotek, 177.

in and they may not be

This is according to the

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Sunny and clear Friday

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MARTIN RECEIVES THE GREAT GAME A TOTAL OF 25,654

By FRANK R. KENT

OF POLITICS

The Bullies Were Beaten

Washington, Nov. 14 NOT the least happy consequence of the recent elections is the incontestable proof of the complete im-MARTIN HIGH MAN potence of the CIO and its PAC qually to defeat those it denounces elect those it indorses. In brief. Tabulation Is Completed In has been convincingly proved that, politically, the CIO and its PAC are a fake and a fraud.

THIS is no small thing. It is, in fact, a very important and signifirnor Edward Martin, Republican cant thing. For a full decade past andidate for U. S. Senator, received this organization, tightly allied with the Democratic party and deeply total of 25,654 votes in Bucks infected by the Communists, has been the big bully of American politics. Through violent denunciaat the general election on Tuesday, tions, elaborate black lists, dire November 5th. Two soldier votes threats, extravagant claims and a propaganda which in cost, extent Continued on Page Two

hours and 5 minutes, the votes had HERE AND THERE IN been called off to the recording **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** clerks by the Board of County Elec-

chines were pressed into service and the totals placed on the bottom of Activities of Interest To All in The Various Now the official count will remain Communities open until next Friday noon, to

await two military ballots that are GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Morrisville borough council, in The Republican majority in Bucks meeting on Tuesday evening, passed county for Governor Martin-high a motion to conduct a special seson the ticket-was 13,187 over the sion November 21 to discuss es-Democrat, Joseph F. Guffey; Dale tablishment of a police pension H. Learn, Prohibition Party; and fund in the borougu. Frank Knotek, Socialist Labor

Party-in the incomplete official with representatives of an insurcount vesterday. Guffey's count as ance firm. Funds for the pension of today is 12.122; Learn, 168; and would be derived from the state tax on vehicles, it was explained.

A committee composed of Coun-"fool voting" recorded in the official count yesterday which is the reason cilmen Edwin Greenlee, Caleb Cope. David Talone and Edward R. Roberts, Jr., and Borough Engineer Donald Duck received a vote for Harry H. Lee was appointed by Congress-Sth District, but this was President Harry M. Lair to attend not even recorded on the tally sheet a conference next month with the because "Donald Duck doesn't live Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge But those who did receive a re- Lines route Issue. The commission orded vote or two for Congress in- previously warned the lines to disclude Edward Fell. Theodore W. continue using the upper bridge, Sterling. Arthur M. Eastburn, but took off the ban when council objected. Thomas Ross and J. Carroll Molloy,

The Y. P. C. U. of Newportville cently for pupifs of the Sunday asked that all parents immunize tion is endorsing the rally. School. A peanut scramble was en- their children, particularly against A miscellaneous shower was gives awarded. Those receiving prizes The purpose of the health examinaen for Mrs. Julia Terchon on Monfor costumes were: Prettiest, Jean tions inaugurated last year are to day evening, at her home on Pond street by her sisters, the Misses Harry Smock; most original. "Bob-Annette and Rose Sagolla, and an by" McQuaid; most difficult to in a child's health so that they may Protests Keeping of Buses attendant-to-be, Miss Lillian Quinguess, Kathleen Cameron, Myron take this up with their famlly doc-Mattocks, Joseph Muth. Refresh- tor. A thorough examination is givtieri. Tacony. The room was attractively decorated in pink and ments were served. white streamers and an umbrella

hung in the middle of the room from Dinner-Party Held On A Birthday Anniversary the two reports."

Elaine Straw, daughter of Mr. Peter Cutchineal, Mrs. Anthony Anher home in honor of her ninth good and the good of the other chilbirthday anniversary.

Frank D'Ambrosia, Anne Tiberi, Elaine's guests were: Madeline Theresa Spezzano, Patricia Logan, Schmutz, Barbara Schneider, Clara Mrs. Michael Trombino, Frances Peters, Mrs. Stanley Zugoski, Mrs. Maurer and Audrey Conklin.

Albert Roberto, Rose and Mildred Mauro; Mrs. Peter Spezzano, Mrs. Gus Sagolla, Mrs. Silvio Ciotti, Mrs. Emidio Pezzola, Miss Ida Pezzola, Mrs. Thomas Swank, Miss Jose-

birthday anniversary yesterday.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Secretary Krug conferred in recognizing Queen Wilhelmina as Washington with soft-coal operators nominal sovereign. The Indonesian and John L. Lewis. He was believed Republic will receive de facto rec- Council, if possible. to have broken down partly barriers combined with the Borneo and

arbitrator.

eal estate industry recommended bly's Trusteeship Committee. to the OPA Advisory Committee sev- | Russia made a strong plea for

o reduce the strength of fifty-six nent United Nations Home,

land empire in the East Indies but

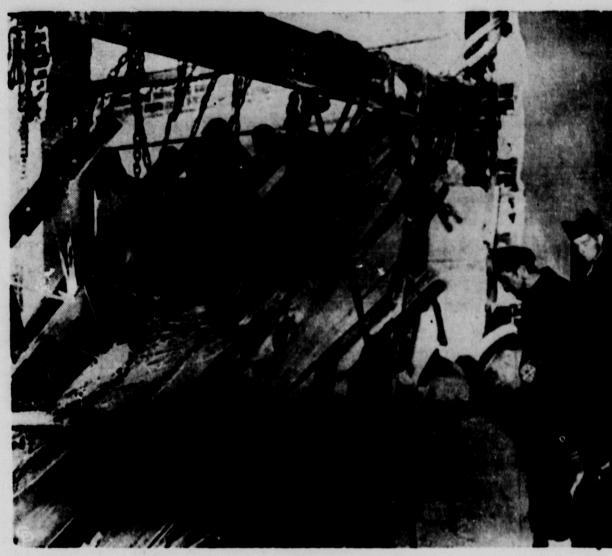
Wage increases of from \$3 to \$7 to continue to administer Southweek were awarded to 42,000 gar- West Africa as an integral part of ment workers in New York by an the Union with or without United Nations approval of annexation, Pressure for removal or relaxa- Prime Minister Smuts asserted durion of rent controls continued. The ing debate in the General Assem-

iate uniform 15 per cent increase and, in a six-point resolution, dein rental ceilings. Realty leaders in manded that food should not be used econtrol of rents" and elimination Union also expressed strong preference for Westchester Site 2, in

nits by 38,000 officers and men. British minesweeper clearing Cor- marcasite brooch. and the Army and Navy have been fu Channel swept-up twenty-two Those attending: Mrs. Walter ordered to drop civilian employes. moored mines. Albania protested Tilley, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. C. Friends may call Friday evening. The Petroleum Institute has asked this action to the United Nations Drumm, Mrs. Elsie Drumm, Mrs. he State Department to make cer- and Premier Hoxha also objected Doerle, Mrs. Raymond Katzmer, tain that the pending Anglo-Amer- to an American request to send two Mrs. Herbert Ritter, Mrs. Joseph ican oil agreement will not be used warships to remove the personnel Bartish, Mrs. James Lawless, Mrs.

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INTERIOR OF SCHOOL WRECKED BY BLAST — ONE DEAD



One pupil was killed and a score were injured when a boiler exploded in this school at Paroda, Mich. causing a portion of the building to collapse. The ripped-out floors can be seen in this photo. The blast occurred a half hour before the children were to go out for lunch. (International Soundphoto)

Borough officials will meet then DR. LAWLER SPEAKS TO P. T. A. MEMBERS

> Urges Parents To Carefully Watch The Health of Their Children

MEETING AT EDGELY

EDGELY, Nov. 14.—Elaborating officials on the Richmond Bus on health work in the schools, Dr. James P. Lawler, Bristol township evening in Edgely school house.

Community Church, Presbyterian, ulations are concerned is vaccina- been invited to be present. sponsored a Hallowe'en party re- tion," Dr. Lawler stated, "It is also Bucks County Principals' Associajoyed, games were played and priz- diphtheria and whooping cough. Smock and Jean Caswell; funniest, make the parents or guardians aware of any deficiencies or defects en every other year, with a superficial one in the alternate years, so

Dr. Lawler expressly urged parents to keep children home from Council has added its support to et al to Lester C. Wendhold et ux. and Mrs. Norman straw, of "Twin school if they are coughing ex- pleas asking the Joint Delaware lot, \$150. Gables." Emilie Road, entertained cessively. "If a child is sick, do not River Bridge Commission to reconat a dinner party last evening at send him to school-for his own sider its decision to keep the Rich-

> Continued on Page Two ANNOUNCE BIRTH

The celebrant was presented with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Grotz, of est of the old bridge structure, gifts as mementoes of the occasion, Rogers Road, in Northeastern Hos- buses would not be allowed to and games and retreshments were pital. Philadelphia. The baby, who cross the Calhoun street span, weighed 9 lbs., 6 oz., at birth, has The Yardley Council decided to

Bucks County Teachers To Conduct A Rally

County Teachers Association will conduct a rally on November 18th at 7:30 p. m. in Bucks County court

regarding teachers' salaries, and discussion of said salaries will be a feature of the meeting.

bers of East Bristol Township Par- be among the speakers. Represen-

YARDLEY COUNCIL

Off of Calhoun Street

that a comparison may be made of WOULD BE HARDSHIP

mond Company tuses from using \$300. the Calhoun street bridge to and

The commission had instructed A son was born on Monday to the bus company that in the inter-

Horace W. Thompson, grand- been named Ernest J., Jr. Mrs. register its objection to the decision father of Elaine, also observed his Grotz is the former Miss Regina and asked whether it could not be the bridge could earry trolley cars lot ject be submitted to the Borough Strouse to Thomas McKeown et ux

> sending all the buses over the low-konis to George Jorgenson et ux er bridge in Morrisville would be lot, \$100. an inconvenience to passengers, entail a loss of time, and might eventually result in an increase of fares. 14 perches

Auxiliary Has Surprise For Mrs. George Kueny perches.

cral changes, including an imme-continued international food relief tendered Mrs. George Kueny, Sr., Manor, on Friday evening.

Parr and Florence Brown.

The Hallowe'en Farade Committee of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, announced today there are still a number of prizes which remain unclaimed. "The committee desires holders

Still Unclaimed

Several Prizes Are

of entree number for which prizes have not been claimed, to pick up their checks as soon as possible so that the account can be closed and the committee disbanded," says W. A. Colville, chairman,

Prizes unclaimed are as follows: 1st prize, individual fancy, entree

2nd prize, juvenile comic, entree No. 229 2nd prize, juvenile most original.

entree No. 297. Horse and rider award, entree

Special prize, entree No. 205.

'JIMMY" A SAFE AT **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Thieves Use Tools From F. A. Simons Bros. Yard To Open Safe

ESTIMATE LOOT AT \$50

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 14 The office of F. A. Simons Brothers, Cornwells avenue and P. R. R. was rifled by intruders during the night, and approximately \$40 to \$50 stolen from the safe.

Discovery of the theft was made this morning by the foreman, George States, when he arrived at the coal and lumber yards at 7.15. The safe, also the desk of the manager, C. Burnley White, had been ransacked, and papers strewn Entrance was gained through the

of glass being broken by the thief or thieves, and the knob then being turned from the inside. The inthrough the plant.

A Langhorne and a Yardley prop-

The office ransacked is a new one,

Bristol Man Held To

in \$1,500 bail to await the action of son, "Bobby" Harring, Theresa [the coroner, Harold E. Peltz, 22, of Duncan, Linda Lappan and Elste Bristol, was given a preliminary Weber. hearing yesterday by Magistrate

Victor Girard. Peltz was held as the result of Warminster twp. - William P.

an automobile accident on October 12th at Rising Sun avenue and cipal Mrs. William H. Rever. Knort street, 'at which time Carl Michel, 88, 562 Tyson street, was Bridge and Pinochle injured. Michel died Tuesday in the Frankford Hospital.

GUEST OF HONOR

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. Angela Moceri Lawrence took place on Thursday evening at the home of sence received a number of gifts. ight et ux to James P. O'Hara, and a buffet supper was served.

NOW IN HOSPITAL

J. Stockton to Louis A. Lamet et was removed to Abington Hospital Vorhis, 738. High in bridge: M. Tisone, Mrs. John Mauro, Mrs. An-

Lounks UNKRA



PRESIDENT Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is shown as he expressed the heartfelt thanks of his countrymen to UNRRA in Prague. The occasion was the world relief organization's third anniversary. He said that UNRRA's assistance was responsible for the phenomenal recovery of his country from the ef-fects of the war. (International)

PUPILS SHOW "FILM" COMPLETED YESTERDAY

Andalusia Students, Grade 6. Have Lewis and Clark **Exploration Project**

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 14. - A committee from grade six of Andalusia truder was careful to lock each public school had its first "showing" Bucks County League. The local loor after him as he made his way yesterday in its class room of a yesterday in its class room of a girls won seven games, lost six, and hand-operated "film" based on the tied two. Crow-bars, hammers, and other Lewis and Clark explorations.

the thief to aid in "immying" the out the project planned the details, transferred to new owners through safe. The safe doors were wrecked several members of the class doing the drawings on the back of rolls Chief Bucks County Detective An- of wall-paper, then the film was Yardley-William H. Hayes et ux thony Russo, of Bristol, and Penn- operated manually yesterday as one sylvania State Police officers from of the number explained the pic-Langhorne-William A. Rossiter, Langhorne barracks, are investi- tures. Criticism of authenticity of board members will attend the the pictures, atso of the artistic teachers' rally at the court house, elements followed.

The pupils plan in the near fu- evening by her attendants-to-be-

The teacher of grade six is prin-

High Scorers Listed Elizabeth Pappaterra, Yolanda Pir-

Wilkins was chairman. There were raro, Carmella Palumbo, Marie Di tables of bridge players arranged, rone, Mrs. Andrew Cordisco, Mrs. and refreshments served.

Maurice Roche, 786; J. Hoefle, 750; | gellacci, Mrs. Frank Paletta, Mrs. Anthony Juno, Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 739; Mrs. Lena Frank Barbetta, Mrs. La Rosa, Mrs. vesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Dougherty, 3520; M. Brill, 3170; thony Parango, Mrs. Charles Capel-Jean Kazimer, 2270.

BENSALEM SCHOOL **DIRECTORS NAME** A NEW SOLICITOR

Lawrence Monroe, Esq., Is Named To Succeed The Late Howard I. James

HEALTH EXAMINATION

New Gas Range Purchased: 3 Drinking Fountains Are Replaced

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 14 -Lawrence Monroe, Esq., was named last evening as solicitor for Bensalem Township school district. he succeeding the late Howard I

Naming of the new solicitor took place at the November meeting of school directors in the Bensalem Township high school building here.

Report regarding health of the pupils revealed that 123 had been given complete physical examinations during October, and 120 dental examinations had been made during that period.

Calendars of school events were distributed to directors. A change was made in place for the Thanksgiving day game with Langhorne high, the place for the grid battle being changed to Langhorne, inasmuch as there is a turf field in that community. The fact that the field is fenced in also makes collection of fees easier.

The senior class play, "The Scarecrow Creeps,' will be staged on Friday, December 6th. Report on football games of the

season showed that Bensalem elev-

en had five wins, two losses and that there are more games to be played. The girls' bockey team, which closed its season last Tuesday, finished in fourth place in the Lower The building and grounds com-

mittee reported that a new gas range has been purchased for the cafeteria; and that three drinking fountains have been replaced in the high school building.

On Monday next teachers and Doylestown, at 7.30 p. m. The Hon. bill, will be a speaker

Attendants-To-Be Shower Gifts On Miss Perrone

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Mary Perrone Tuesday the Misses Marie Di Lisio, Carmella Palumbo and Eleanore Perrone. The affair was held at Miss Perrone's house on Lafavette street. Those attending: The Misses

Nancy Filasi, Carmella Romano,

ri, Tina Ferraro, Josephine Reca, Catholic Daughters of America Emily Patena, Mary Giantomassi, rone, Mrs. Joseph Valenti, Mrs High scores in pinochle were won Samuel Cicerchia, Mrs. Angelo Bas by: Helen Dewsnap, 837; Mrs. cio, Mrs. Peter Cuchinell, Mrs. Anla, Mrs. Dominic Pappaterra, Mrs. Salvatore Filosi, Mrs. Michael Castor, Mrs. Emidio Carosi, Mrs. Joseph Palumbo, Mrs. Michael Perrone of Bristol and Mrs. Samuel Gatti of Tacony.

Bucks County Sheriff Sells Three Properties

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14 - Bucks County's sheriff sold three properties in this county at the court house, a few days ago. A messuage and tract in Bridge

ton twp. was seized from Grace Miller Weaver and Howard Weaver and sold to Vanartsdalen and Biester, attorneys for \$93.82. The real

A messuage and tract in Doylestown borough was seized from Irvin L. MacNair, administrator of aac Hart, and sold to Earl G. Parry and Anna J. Parry, Doylestown, for \$2,705. The real debt was \$541.28.

Six lots in Doylestown borough were seized from Hugh M. Collins and sold to William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., attorney, for \$75.39. The real debt was \$1,400.

TO HOLD DANCE

A pre-organization dance, spor-

ored by the Bristol High School Alumni Association, will be held in the high school auditarium tomorrow evening, according to an announcement of one of the members of the association.

Harrisburg The State Water and Power Resources Board announced

day the approval of 32 encroachment and 17 dam applications. Dam applications included-Bucks County-Department of Forests and Waters, to draw water

the Delaware Divisional Canal between Locks 17 and 18 in Tinicum Bedminster twp. - Joseph Brach Township, to permit bridge repairs. to George E. Moyer, 3 acres, 14

> Albanian protests, Britain will continue its mine-sweeping operations the international channel of the Corfu Straits. The government spokesman declared

in humanitarian task and any objections will fail to find sympathy of the estate of Anna R. Hart and Is-

Washington Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, ruled to day that ex-GI's idled by the 113-day General Motors strike are ineligible for payment of \$20-a-week readjustment allowances. Bradley upheld the peals Tribunal, both of which had denield payment to veterans affected

result of a labor dispute in which he was a participant or otherwise directly interested was disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits Three employes of a General Motors plant appealed the Michigan

to gain world petroleum control. of the recalled American mission. Joseph Misnik, Mrs. Clayton Hughes, taken ill at her employment at the ruling. They contended that the work stoppage resulted from "material shortages" rather than from the strike. The Veterans Administration said Bradley's ruling affected "several thousand" former service men in Detroit and other Michigan cities.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Headings Range Hourly Temperatures midnight P C Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

to a resumption of direct negotia- Grand East into the "United States tions between them on a new con- of Indonesia. The Union of South Africa intends

LOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14. -Buck

Plans are being made to present a new bill to the state legislature L. SEPLOW BUYS LOT erty are among those listed a

The Hon. Fred P. Hare and Raymond Webster, the latter from the the Recorder of Deeds office, in the process. school physician, addressed mem- Penna. Teachers' Association, with Doylestown, Rec. nt transfers are: ent-Teacher Association Tuesday tatives Thomas B. Stockham and to Louis Seplow et ux, lot. Wilson L. Yeakel, also state sena-"The first necessity as far as reg- tor-elect Edward B. Watson, have

Southampton twp. -**OPPOSES BUS BAN** Thorpe, lot

Jr., et ux. lot, \$700.

YARDLEY, Nov. 14 - Borough

from Trenton.

arranged to have the bridge still used by the buses. It was mentioned that it seemed inconceivable that which were operated over it some years ago, and still be unable to carry buses. It was requested that the engineer's report on the sub-

It was the feeling of Council that

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 14 -A surprise birthday party was

Miss Dorothy Sedgwick, who was President Sockarno has promised | Foreign Minister Molotov, in pre- Mrs. Reynolds Smith, Mrs. Joan plant of Philo Corporation in Croyto "sell" to the Indonesians the senting to the Foreign Ministers Wandel, Mrs. Frank Brown. Mrs. don, yesterday, was removed to her compromise dissolving the Nether- Council fourteen amendments to Jenny Parr, the Misses Jeannette home on Locust street in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

LANGHORNE, YARDLEY **PROPERTIES ARE SOLD**

One Transfer Is From W. A. Rossiter, Jr., To Francis E. Snively

East Rockhill twp. Victor Glas- it being a one-story building.

2.39 acres, \$150.

1.341 acres

Elmer P. Danenberger et al to Lolita Mae Southampton twp. -- Elizabeth

Stradling to Harvey A. Gilbert et Bender, Jr., et ux to Harry Chattin,

Bender, Jr., et ux to John Pilawski et ux, lot, \$700. Sellersville - Raymond N. Kulp

Sellersville-Raymond N. Kulp et al to Ray R. Frederici et ux. lots

Perkasie-Q. Esther Christine to William F. Myert, et ux. lot. Sellersville Frank Cygan et ux to Joseph Meggers et ux, lot, \$6,100. [Miss Anna L. Galizia, Mrs. Law-Solebury twp. Jeremiah J. En-

Richland twp.-Marjorie V. Cornog to Walter S. Hare et ux. 8 acres ux. lots

Trumbauersville-Robert W. Esten et ux to Douglas E. Void et ux

singer et ux to Edwin M. Lathrop et ux, 9.91 acres Buckingham twp. - Mary Wood 12 acres, \$3,000.

Bedminster twp.-Caroline Pecu-

Bedminster twp.—George E. Moy er to Joseph Brach et al, 3 acres

CHANGE FUNERAL PLANS

by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Corn- for the funeral of Harry H. Crohe wells Union Fire Co., at the home who died in Philadelphia on Tuesonvention called for "cushioned as a political weapon. The Soviet of Mrs. Frank Brown, Cornwells day, The funeral will be held from his late home, 324 Hayes street Decorations were in pink and Saturday at nine a, m., with High Budget cuts have forced the Army Harrison Township, for a perma- white, Pavors were small baskets, Mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at Mrs. Kueny was presented with a 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of

TAKEN ILL AT WORK

rear door of the warehouse, a pane 11 ON THE COMMITTEE

tools were taken from the yard by | The committee named to carry

The committee from grade six Fred Hare, one of the authors of outlining the project included: the new teachers appropriation Chairman Mary Jane Claus, Ray-Await Coroner's Action mond Payne, Eugene Matthew, Alexander Indan, Ann Thompson, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 Held Dorothy Maddocks, "Billy" Fergu-

> ture to show the film to other classes in Andalusia school.

held a card party Tuesday evening Rose Monico, Jennie and Angeline in the K. of C. Home, Mrs. Robert Di Blassio, Eva Cietti, Mary Fer-16 tables of pinochle and three Lisio, Eleanore and Yolanda Per-Prizes were awarded the winners Edward Venere, Mrs. James Per-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Approve Bucks County Dam Application

Britain to Continue Mine-Sweeping Operations Loudon-An official British spokesman said today that, regardless

These mines are an international menace. Britain is carrying out

G.-I.'s Idled by Strike Ineligible for Allowances

George Molden, funeral director, decision of the Michigan Unemployment Commission and the State Ap-The VA chief held that any veteran whose employment stopped as

The Bristol Courier The Great Game of Politics Martin Receives A Total

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A "MUST" CASE

probably wonder why they - Mead and Lehman in New York; Senator Mitchell and Con-

to land a job will not worry guished father except his nameland Yard.

Americans have been taught a real asset. that Scotland Yard never bungles would not do as they please.

pure and efficient.

has a crime that is so much in the fight in New York. public eye that its solution is necessary. The cops really get into action then and few such cases remain unsolved mysteries. An Lindbergh kidnaping case,

The Duke may not be popular with certain Englishmen-Attlee England-but stealing from royalty is not ordinary theft. It is a foregone conclusion that somebody will be arrested.

THE MENTALLY ILL

Among worthy measures which went through Congress all but unnoticed during the excitement of the closing weeks of the session was a bill, now signed by the President, which provides for the building of a national mental health institute near Washington, its operation under the direction of the Public Health Service, and an appropriation of approximately \$10,000,000 a year to finance research in hospitals and schools and by private specialists.

The country has long known that approximately 6 per cent of the American people suffer from some kind of mental disturbance that the nation spends \$250,000. 000 a year on the maintenance of hospitals for the mentally ill, an that only \$2,500,000 a year i spent on getting at causes mental and nervous disorders an seeking means of correcting them

But it took the war's experience to bring about a broad and direcattack on the problem. Some 1,100,000 men were found by Se lective Service to be disqualified for military service because of lace type who train with them between American capitalism and mental or nervous instability. Half of all pensions now being paid to same again. They thought these to hand in its resignation when the veterans for disability are going they were going to run the country. If present plans materialize the to men whose difficulties are But the voters kicked the stuffing present annual cost of \$200,000,000 largely mental or connected with out of them. nervous disorders.

The Senate committee report en the bill laid great stress on this

and truculence exceeded any other ever heard of, it has more or less able to frustrate every legislative

public interests.

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Mr. Marcantonio, the Communis THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1946 Congressman from New York, and Senator Kilgore, of West Virginia, who found the CIO-PAC support Shy \$80,000 worth of jewels by AFL opposition extremeand without a job, the Duke of anywhere got through-and none Windsor and the Duchess have solely for that reason. On the conurrived in the United States. They ered under large adverse majorities

thought going to England was gressmen Delacy and Coffey in Washington; the bumptions Will Wynne James, Jr., D. Rogers, Jr., in California, who has The fact that the Duke failed little in common with his distinand many others. Almost without Americans as much as the fact he exception they were overwhelmed. lost the jewels. The jewel theft So extraordinarily high was the Leona Agnew Ruch. D. mortality among the CIO-PAC-in- Wilson L. Yeakel, R. tosses a case into the lap of Scot- dorsed candidates that the conclu- Thomas B. Stockham, R. sion is inescapable that its support was a fatal liability; its opposition

a case. Whenever an American THE most striking examples of this police department is stymied, it is were in the great States of New York and Pennsylvania. In the latsaid that if America had the ter Senator Joseph F. Guffey, the English police system criminals most shameless, servile and subservient (with the possible exception of Senator Claude Pepper) of If Scotland Yard falls down all CIO members of Congresson the jewel case, an American point, had a "perfect score"—ran mother into letting him go when he belief is shattered. Those who on the Democratic ticket for a really shouldn't be there. Therefore, believe in strict law and order on the Senate floor and in the Senwill feel a distinct blow, for no ate committees, the organization we find some parents who give a longer will they have a model haturally put everything it had into the effort to save Mr. Guffey. He police agency in the world to was beaten by a majority over dominal pain. This should not be which they can point in country the should not be done as you cannot tell whether or which they can point in empha- York was worse. There the CIO- not it is appendicitis, and if so, by sizing that a police system can be I AC is tied in with the Communist- giving a laxative you stand the dandominated American Labor party. ne Liberal party and the Demo-

The chances are that Scotland cratic party. Long before the cam-Yard will not fail. There are paign opened it announced that the "first essential" was the defeat some crimes that simply must be of Governor Dewey, whom it free from fear. Fear of the unknown "movies" of his trip to Mexico last olved. Now and then America branded as an "enemy of labor." we all have, but the old bugaboo summer.

The CIO-PAC led and managed the of telling a child a policemen will Mrs. Russell Crosby, president, T left little undone and nothing asaid to bring about the Dewey about the second month of school, ficers for the ensuing two years. ownfall. On the night before elecon, Mr. Philip Murray, accom-

anted by his two most conspicuous example is the effort put into the aides-Mr. Henry Wallace and Senitor Pepper-went to New York. Shouldering the Democratic candiates and managers out of the spotmay have told him to stay out of as the party of "greedy reaction." picturing Mr. Dewey as a sinister haracter whose success would be national and international disnajority of nearly 700,000 greater ate had ever gotten in the State. andidates in with him and putting imself clearly in the lead for the blican presidential nomination

> ONSIDERING these things, it is gullible can now take the CIOree of seriousness as before. Its uff has been exposed; its power inspire fear has been dissipated plerance and respect. Certainly steady stream of CIO-PAC ess releases will diminish in imortance; and those pontifical pronouncements on the issues seem ridiculous. The enthusiastic way in which the voters all over the counthrew its candidates into th

scard and elected the men whon blacklisted and blackguarde as one of the most wholesom nings that has happened in Ameri in politics in a long time . It will ear the atmosphere around Con ress, lighten the hearts of a lot of rowbeaten men in both parties make it easier to legislate in the

ands on behalf of the "liberals," future and the breast-beating propaganda, of course, will continue. ionals who run these organiza- to encourage all striving for "full he politicians of the Pepper-Walould be stranded, too. So it will Soviet Communism.' ontinue but it will never be the

PUBLIC DESIGN

TOLEDO, O .- (INS) - Public opindisclosure to reach the conclusion ion, not that of experts, was solicitthat "research in the field of men- ed and taken by Willys-Overland Mrs. Archie Lummis of * Tyburn tal illness has up to the present new 1947 six-cylinder passenger and Mrs. Roger Wardlow, of Phila-

Of 25.654 Votes In County

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For State Senator, J. Carroll Molloy. Jr., of Doylestown, received effort to impose restraints in the eight votes in the First Ward of Doylestown. Others who polled a vote include Ralph M. McComas, W. Early in the year the ClO-PAC Lester Tranch, George Smith, Russ

For Representative in the Genimportance and it proposed to eral Assembly. John Ross, H. T. spare neither time, money nor work Myers and Dr. Otto Strouse received a vote apiece.

The incomplete official count, to which the military votes-probably

١	two-must be added, is as foll	ows:
ı	United States Senator	
ı	Joseph F. Guffey, D	12,122
	Edward Martin, R	25.654
ì	Dale H. Learn, P	168
	Frank Kontek, S. L	177
	Governor	
	John S. Rice, D.	12.714
	James H. Duff, R	25,139
	James A. W. Killip, P	134
į	George S. Taylor, S. L	
	Lieutenant Governor	
	John H. Dent, D	12,313
	Daniel B. Strickler, R	25,372
	Robert G. Burnham, P	163
	Wilda Weatherford, S. L	176
	Secretary of Internal Affa Albert Schmid, D.	irs
	Albert Schmid, D	12.882
	William S. Livengood, Jr., R.	24,872
	Representative in Congre	**
	Henry Chapin, D	13,486
	Charles L. Gerlach, R	
	Senator in the General Asse	mbly

12.662

25,197

12.813

11.938

25.181

Dr. Lawler Speaks To P. T. A. Members

Edward B. Watson, R.

John J. Cole, D. ..

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Representative in the General

Assembly

dren, but call a doctor and follow his advice. It goes without saying that so often a child is so anxious

ger of having the appendix rup- last evening in the high school tured.

"I would like to speak for a few member of the high school faculty. minutes about a child being kept gave a talk and showed slides and get him if he is bad, the doctor or conducted the business meeting. teacher will slap him, etc., should then turned the meeting over to not be used. When a child along Mrs. Harry Pope, who installed ofcomplains of having a headache; The new officers are: Mrs. Harry pain, or just doesn't feel well at Almond, president; Mrs. Arthur school time and then about an hour Phipps, vice-president; Mrs. Willater is all right, he has developed liam White, secretary; Miss Hilda some fear and you should try to M. Pope, treasurer. find out what it is so that this may The retiring president. Mrs. Crosight, these three made the final be corrected. But please do not keep by, was presented with an occaappeal, denouncing the Republicans him home from school if you are sional chair, a gift from the asso-

sure that he is not ill." Continuing, he said, "It is import- Pope. Mrs. Jacob Townsend, in be- faces, painted or fluffy dolls. All wish hats made from your own ant not to put ideas into a child's half of the association, presented ter. Twenty-four hours later the mind about what he can or cannot the retiring officers with lapel roters re-elected Mr. Dewey by a cat. Because a parent does not like pins. Mrs. Crosby also presented a certain thing, do not say to the her officers with black leather han any other Republican candi-child that he doesn't like it, but hand-bags. Concluding the instal- your own! (4th fl.) give him a chance to find out for lation. Mrs. Townsend presented arrying all the other Republican himself. I would like to stress at Mrs. Pope with a silver pin, a gift this time the importance of all chil- from the Association. dren having a good hot breakfast | Mrs. William Borchers presented

before they start out to school." Mrs. Crosby with a past president's Dr. Lawler answered questions pin. asked by members.

ard to see how anyone not incura- A communication read from War- then discussed new business. Plans ren P. Snyder, superintendent of were made to hold the annual PAC with anything like the same Bristol public schools to the effect Christmas dinner party on Wednesthat a meeting will be held in the day. December 11th, in the cafenear future to discuss advantages teria. Each member is required to loud-mouthed spokesmen will of a community adult school, re- take a Christmas gift valued at \$1 listened to around the quested a representative of the P. and the gifts will be exchanged. alls of Congress with the same T. A. to attend this meeting. It was Committees were appointed for the voted to have a representative at next meeting. the meeting.

A suggestion was made to have cafeteria, the women in charge bethe program committee sponsor a night of fun with a barn dance. Location and date will be determined

A social time followed with refreshments being served by Mrs. Riki Leiberman, Mrs. Janet Cordisco, Mrs. Etta Young and Martin Leiberman.

A Summary of The News

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the proposed Trieste Statute, raised te portentous warning about the the same issues defeated in Paris. Fifty-nine Labor members of Parliament called upon Britain so hat is the business of the profes- to conduct her foreign affairs as ions. If it did not continue, they Socialist planning" and thus avoid could be out of their jobs and "an otherwise inevitable conflict The French Cabinet has decided

for United States civil administration in Germany may disappear in four years, Lieut. Gen. Clay said.

GUESTS FROM PHILA.

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 14-Mr. and



FORMATION MEAR IVORLOS END ATE PARK, IN THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA. SWAYS SLIGHTLY WHEN PUSHED. RON WARSHIP EVER BUILT, WAS LAUNCHED IN 1843 AT ERIE.

PENNSYLVANIA IS THE LARGEST PRODUCER OF CEMENT IN THE COUNTRY AND IN CERTAIN YEARS HAT TURNED OUT OVER HALF THE NATIONAL OUTPUT.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Claim Guerrilla Activity "Undeclared War"

Athens Greek military quarters declared today that increased guer rilla activity, particularly in Macedonia, must be considered an "unde clared war by Communists against the state.

It was announced that Greek government forces from Salonika havbegun mopping up operations in Macedonia, where it was reported that heavily armed rebels launched "large-scale operations" yesterday. Fort government soldiers and five officers were killed in fierce fighting as the rebels sought to capture several frontier towns.

It was stated without confirmation that after the rebels were heaten off, with heavy casualties, they retreated into Yugoslav territory.

Officers Installed and

Films Viewed at Meeting

The Mothers' Association of Bris-

tol public schools held a meeting

Prior to business, John Burriss, a

ciation, presentation being by Mrs.

Mrs. Almond, the new president

Refreshments were served in the

Wants to Sell Eye

WAR VETERAN Paul S. Walker, 37,

Grenola, Kansas, has offered to sell

one of his eyes for \$3,000 because

he cannot work due to war injuries.

He says the government compensa-

tion will not support his family

(International)

adequately.

ing from the Sixth Ward.

Hollywood Beauty Parade

By Max Factor

Famons Make-up Advisor to the reen Stars Now Writing for INS) ecret of effective feminine groomhings for the right time and place. cood's stellar screen actresses.

our vacation, that you never again

also your own mental attitude toward appearance care.

An appearance check of the sort

View your complexion with this same critical after-vacation attitude.

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SPECIALLY MADE fur

little Salon in the sec-

ond floor Millinery Sec-

tion of the Snellenburg

see. They will be made

BOTANY HANDBAGS!

One hundred per cent. Botany wool handbags,

in black or brown, can

be had at the very spe-

cial price of \$4.89, plus

the usual 20% tax. The

PRETTY THE HOUSE!

Philadelphia and the

surrounding area, in-

cluding our sister state,

New Jersey, have long had the delightful cus-

tom of freshly curtain-

HOLIDAY HELP. The

Store are something to

Taith Clarkes

SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

cheeks, for you, for their "grand- according to your personal wishes,

mothers" to come to the Snellen- or can be copied from any of the

burg Toy Dept. and take them stunning display models that flat-

home. The sweet things are from ter you most. The price range is five inches to forty inches tall. They usually from \$50 to \$150 for a hat are priced at \$1 to \$72.50. There of new fur, including mink, Per-

are hard dolls and soft dolls, show- sian lamb, nutria, American broadpiece dolls and just cuddly ones, tail, beaver, dyed racoon, the now

dolls with composition or plastic very fashionable seal, etc. If you

are dressed, some simply and some furs, the prices will vary. (2nd fl.)

pure silk. The concealed wire sup- and simulated shell framed bags!

"WONDER BOOKS"— ing homes for Thanksgiving and and they're rightly named—for boys and girls, six to ten years, especially delightful curtains at can now be had in the this time. Of course choose your Snellenburg Book own, but do see my pets, full Dept., for the amazing-length, permanently-finished, fine white organdies, with glamorous

ly small price of 50c each. How white organdies, with glamorous the publishers make any profit on embroidered ruffles! The very nic-

them at this low price is beyond est window garb that I've seen

me! Each measures about 13 by 10 since before the war. The ruffles

inches, is bound in strong, var- are about five inches deep, and

nished, colorful covers, has about there are tie-backs. The actual

40 to 48 pages, and has numerous measurements of the curtains are

illustrations in full color and in 41 ins. by 90 ins. Grand for living-

black and white—painted or drawn rooms, diningrooms, bedrooms, by famous artists. About six differ- halls. \$11.89 a window. (4th fl.)

P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone

free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna .- ENT.

10160; Jersey - WX-1150, Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts.,

Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you! Faithfully, FAITH.

separate. (1st fl.)

port molds a lovely uplift line. A definite opportunity! (1st fl.)

missing quite some- Snellenburg Handbag Dept. has

thing! The Snellenburg them just in time for Christmas Corset Dept. is featur-buying! There are the newest ing a beauty—the pouches, handled zippered bags,

'Alene," fashioned of and the like. You'll love the lucite

DOLLS? DOLLS, lovely

little people in crowds,

Christmas gifts for for-

tunate youngsters.

They're waiting, with

shining eyes and bright

elaborately, though willing to have

homemade wardrobes as well Don't

forget to buy an extra one or two

for children less fortunate than

Simply slide out the wires for

laundering. Easy to replace. Nude,

black, or white, with or without straps. Sizes 32 to 40, B and C

Cups. What an exciting Christmas

gift one of these would make for

someone! Priced at \$7.50. (2nd fl.)

ent books in the group, and more

titles coming. Get yours soon, for

kind that impresses, is an imported folding umbrella of pure silk!

LUXURY GIFT, the

Christmas! (1st fl.)

Snellenburgs, (1st fl.)

GOT ONE? A strapless,

wired bra? No? You're

all hoping to become

Has Russian Bride

HOLLYWOOD + (INS) - The whole ng lies in comprehending and pracicing the principle of "the right t is observance of this principle shich largely accounts for the uperb degree of glamour which is o constantly commanded by Holly-Now, to get to specific cases, it

nust be observed that this principle is highly pertinent to you and the perfection and glamour of your appearance at the end of your vaca-Don't bring any careless vacation

habits home with you. Some women do. At the end of their summer vacation months a great many ordinarily glamour-wise women make the mistake of reaching the conclusion that the glamour which requires careful grooming possibly isn't so very important, after all, and that they can go on to neglect seeking to command this quality of The informality of the vacation

months is what so often gets these women into this mistaken notion Obviously, the grooming needed for temporary stay at the seashore. the mountains, the lakes, or the desert, isn't as demanding of com- more deeply than you intended to, boiled, mashed, hash-browned or in more conservative remainder of sures to the sun for a while until the-year grooming. However, you shouldn't allow this reached.

act to convince you, at the end of

suggested should ascertain, for instance, if your hair is as soft and ustrous and as perfect in colortone as it was when you started on your vacation. Very often it may not be. Wind, sun, and water may have faded it and dried it. If you find this to be the case, take immediate steps to restore its beauty.



U. S. ARMY Sgt. Anton J. Mikulicz, St. Louis, Mo., is shown with his bride, the former Sinaida Bibrowa. Russian Army nurse, after their marriage in Fuerth, Germany. The bride spent two years in German prison camps after her capture by the Nazis. She was liberated by the Americans, employed by the U.S. as an interpreter. She refused to go back to Russia. (International)

See if you may not have tanned it points out they are good baked. pleteness and perfection as the If you have, just avoid long expo- sweet potato puff, pudding and pie. the desired lighter tone has been

WOMEN DRIVERS

in traffic mishaps, 217 were men.

Coming Events

Nov. 15-Card party given by Mothers Guild of St. James' P. E. Church, in

the parish house, 8 p. m. Nov. 18-Card party in Bracken Post home.

8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. Nov. 19-

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Chester Terchon Post, V. F. W., 5542, benefit of Junior Cadet Corps. in St. Mark's Hall,

Card party sponsored by PTA of Edgely school in St. James' parish house, 8 p m.

Nov. 23, 23-"The Patsy," 3-act play in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.15 p.

m., given by seniors. Card party given by the Boosters' Association of the American

Legion in the home at 8 p. m.

SWEET POTATO

BATON ROUGE, La. - (INS) -The Louisiana Agricultural Extension Service has launched a campaign to educate housewives to the nutritional value of the sweet potato-or yam. The sweet potato contains elements of vitamin A .B.

C. small quantities of minerals. starch and sugar. The service

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

women drivers doesn't sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel gap about women drivers doesn't sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel gap in Mississippi! Public Safety commissioner C. R. Bradley reported that of 244 drivers involved also your own mental attitude to the straight of the FASTEETH today at any drug store (Advertisement)



NO MEAT NEEDED to keep YOUR DOG

Supply meat meal, vitamins, minerals and other food essenticis.

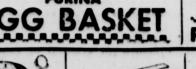
GIVE YOUR DOG THE NEW

Kibbled Meal DOG CHOW



Substantial metal construction-will not bend, will not mark eggs.

EGG BASKET





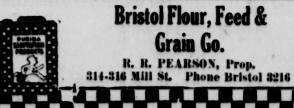
High grade card-board, 1-dozen size. Easy to as-semble. Makes attractive pack.

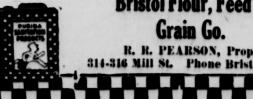
Purina Water WARMER Thermostatic control, 155 watt, 100 volt, AC. For pans and founts.

EGG BRUSH Abrasive brush with sponge rub-ber padding. A fast, easy way to clean eggs. Each ... 35c

Grain Go.





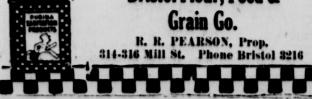






Cartons 1.60

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Their short length, when folded, ings addressed, stamped, ready to makes it possible to put them in mail at the psychological moment.

1.35 suitcases, handbags of generous This inclusive Stationery Dept. has raincoat pockets. \$21.85, a grand array of cards, boxed and

over low heat until done; or they

Pork chops also lend themselves

readily to use in casserole dishes.

eans, scalloped potatoes, or sucotash. Another excellent combinaion is pork chops with noodles, as

Pork Chops and Noodles in Casserole 5 or 6 pork chops (loin or rib)

Brown chops on both sides in

heir own fat, using a heavy frying-

pan. Add seasonings. Cook noodles

in boiling water to which salt is

added, for 10 minutes or until tend-

r. Drain and rinse. Put noodles in

greased casserole and place browned pork chops on top. Bake in mod-

rate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45

HORSE ON EXHIBITION

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—(INS)

A Norwegian horse, one of two

in the United States, has been loan-

ed to the Animal Husbandry De-

partment of Texas A. & M. College

In Norway, the animal had an ex-

tremely long coat but since it has

adapted itself to the milder United

States climate, its coat has become

short and resembles that of an ordi-

Husbands! Wives!

Want new Pep and Vim?

At all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol at United Cut Rate: (Ad-vertisement)

for exhibition and class work.

minutes to 1 hour.

Salt and pepper 1 8-ounce package noodles 2 quarts boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

given below

may be finished in a moderate oven

BOWLING

LADIES' LEAGUE

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Unfinished Business

To The Parents of Bristol Junior-Senior High School Pupils:

We thank you who attended Parents' Night for the opportunity of discussing your child's educational achievements with you. As teachers, we appreciate

> Believing that there were many parents who did not get the opportunity to satisfactorily discuss school problems due to the many parents with us on parents' night, may we urge you parents to visit our school at vour leisure.

Our school is your school.

your interest and extended co-operation.

BRISTOL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

WHERE BLAST RIPPED SCHOOL



This air view shows frantic relatives, rescue workers and specta tors at the school in Baroda, Mich., where a boiler explosion ripped out a corner of the building, killing one pupil and injuring a score. Two cranes may be seen clearing the debris. Behind the one at right is part of the wrecked boiler .- (In ternational Soundphoto)

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MORRISVILLE, Nov. 14 Installation of officers of American Le-128-349 gion Auxiliary of Sanford-Diletto 20-335 Post, 433, will be held on the evening of November 19th in the post

To Install Officers

120—404 shohocken, the eastern effector of the match.

123—342 Auxiliaries, will install the following: Mrs. Frank Braker, president; What's more, pork chops are the shohocken, the eastern effector of the shohocken, the shohocken of the shoh 166-438 Mrs. Richard Wahl, first vice presi- very valuable food from the point 646 645 721 2012 dent; Mrs. Abner Herbert, Sr., sec- of view of good nutrition; for pork ond vice president; Mrs. William supplies more thiamine (formerly Ettenger, secretary; Mrs. Fred known as Vitamin B) than any other Duke, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Car- food, on the basis of an average manford, historian, and Mrs. Eliza- serving. 59—185 mantord, historian, 94—282 beth Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

"G. L" BENEFITS

Former "G. I.'s" are reminded by 127 137-413 U. S. Army officials that they can homemaker should know the correct way to cook the pork chops, 157-422 still re-enlist in the regular army so as to serve them at their best on and retain their old grades in ac-663 2091 cordance with provisions of W. D. 110 100 337 109 156 408 89 34 270 79 117 314 115 84 307 108 108 108 pamphlet 12-16, regardless of the three-month period since discharge. "Now is the time to re-enlist and receive the full benefits of the new regular army," officials inform. regular army," officials inform. 91 610 659 1960 For further information ex-service is by braising. This is a moist heat 437 Bristol post office building on Tues- used for less tender meats. It is 142—437 Bristol post office building on Tues-120—390 days and Fridays from 8.30 a. m. to

RIVER TRAVEL

637 664 685 1986 143 130 354 MÉMPHIS. Tenn. (INS)—River out the full- rich flavor. Broiling, panbroiling and frying are not so practical purposes will come to life satisfactory for cooking pork chops on the Mississippi River between because they tend to dry out in the two of the leading cities of the new time needed to cook them. South-Memphis and New Orleans when the "Golden Eagle" makes lest form are prepared this way: her inaugural run on November 18. First, they are placed in a heavy The first trip will originate from frying-pan (no extra fat is needed) 130-200 Memphis, with New Orleans as the and browned slowly on both sides. destination. If it goes over with the Then seasonings are added, and 151-417 public then the trips will become a the pan is covered tightly. This 567 542 619 1728 regularly scheduled affair.

Braised Pork Chops Are Center of Many Tasty Meals

Menu

Pork Chops and Noodles in Casserole Buttered Carrots Fresh Spinach Waldorf Salad Baked Cherry Cobbler Hot Coffee

You can always rely on pork chops to please hungry people! Mrs. Anthony Cardamone, of Con- Thye have such richness of flavor, shohocken, the eastern director of and a satisfying quality that's hard

It's quite natural, then, that pork chops should be included frequently as the center of the dinner menu. That means two things. First, the homemaker should know the corevery occasion. Second, she will vary the chops, so they will always be welcomed with the enthusiasm

The best way to cook pork chops men may see the army recruiter at method of cooking that is generally recommended for pork chops (which are tender) because it cooks them thoroughly and, at the same time, keeps them juicy. Pork should always be cooked well done, to bring

usually provides enough moisture

so that no extra liquid needs to be added. The chops are then cooked Meat-Flavored Soups Add Much to Autumn Meals

Now for a few variations. One An easy way to reconvert summer ood idea is to "smother" the chops with sliced onions and green pep- meals to match fall appetites is to A small amount of liquid serve delicious hot soup. This may should be added after the chops are be the main dish for lunch or supbrowned, and the vegetables laid per, or an opening course at dinner.

nay be cooked for a few minutes in (if it needs stimulating!) and at the served. the drippings before the pan is cov-same time, is a nourishing dish in red. They are served with the meat, titself. Of course, the different varieties of soups are many in number-Another suggestion is to make a ranging all the way from a clear ocket in the chops and fill them flavorful broth to a thick soup that with a moist stuffing; or bake them is almost a whole meal. The soup on top of apple dressing. Still an- to be served should be chosen therefore, with the rest of the menu other idea is to bread the chopsdipping them in crumbs, then egg.

then crumbs again. When they are In any case, a soup made with prepared this way, a small amount meat generally rates highest in of fat should be melted in the pan flavor and satisfaction. A soup n order to brown the chops propbone may be simmered in water. and vegetables added; or the broth Cover meat with water and bring from a simmered cut of meat may to a boil. Skim, add salt, drained be used. Another suggestion is to beans, parsley and celery leaves add small pieces of left-over meat which have been tied in a bunch. The drippings from the meat do wonders for almost any mild-flavto a vegetable soup. ored food. Try them with baked

The two recipes given below are sliced onions and tomatoes. Con-

be started in the morning, if de- Serves S. sired, then the vegetables added | and the soup finished later. The potato soup is an old favorite, and requires a comparatively short time to cook. A zestful flavor is provided by the bits of crisp bacon that are on top of the meat. If desired, they Hot soup stimulates the appetite floated on the soup when it is

Navy Bean Soup

- 1 cup navy beans. 2 pounds beef brisket 2 quarts water 1 tabelspoon salt
- Parsley leaves Celery leaves 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 medium onions 3 cups tomatoes (or 1 No. 214

Wash and soak beans overnight. Simmer for 2 hours. Add celery,

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latural Bridge

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The hostesses for the evening will George H. Wetherill.

**** In a Personal Way - - - -

THTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols Bath Road, spent Saturday until, the University of Pennsylvania, hot lunches to the children. relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and daughters Janebelle and Evelyn, Harrison street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel.

has returned to her home after son, Harold, 3rd, of Philadelphia. spending a week with relatives in

Mrs. Leonard J. McGee. Beaver street, has accepted a position as urgical nurse in Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia. Mrs. McGee was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Devers, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lombardo. Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Tuno, Dorrance St. Miss L. MacKenzie, Philadelphia. spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood. Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikota and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday quests of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Os rowski, Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kemmere noved from Philadelphia to Bristol needing your "Dont' Wants." Cownship, and have taken up their residence on Airacobra road.

Miss Mary Reisinger, Beaver treet, spent the week-end in Milersville and York. Miss Evelyn Buck, Jefferson ave-

nue, and Miss Dorothy Edelmann. Edgely, left on Saturday for Miami. Fla., where they are spending two weeks' vacation. Mrs. William Gillies and Mrs. An-

gus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, were Monday guests of Mrs. John Scott. Mayfair. Miss Josephine Markel, Taylor

Mrs. Ruth Goodspeed. Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., Mr. nd Mrs. Paul White, Jr., New Buck-

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ley street, and Mrs. James Dugan ad son James. Chestnut street. were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilliand, Fountainville

Mrs. Wayne Locke, Radcliffe St. Mrs. Melvin Locke. Dorrance street. and Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg. Edgely; spent a day the latter part be Mrs. Clarence S. Moyer and Mrs. of the week visiting Miss Bella Van and Mrs. Jacob Bauer, Sr. Soest, Garfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Firce and Mrs. Frank C. Hartman. family were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolen, Allentown, N. J. Mrs. May Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, N. Radcliffe street, ment Sunday visiting relatives in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewa broken toe from a fall in her home last week.

Monday in New York, N. Y., visiting Philadelphia, where he is taking a graduate course in mechanical en-Crine VanDongen is confined to

his home by illness. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Harold Bergmann were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, Beaver St., Mrs. Harold Bergmann, 2nd, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber, of Langhorne Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of Hulmeville, spent the week-end in New York, N. Y. The Webers were observing their second wedding anniversary, and the Andersons their rst anniversary.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E mith left for Daytona Beach, Fla..

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The Just Sew Club met at the home of Mrs. Leighton Batten ou Jacob Raner Jr. who is stationed

at West Point, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Ma The WCTU held a covered disl

supper recently at the home of Mr. Elizabeth Comfort. Mrs. Joseph Shomock of Akron

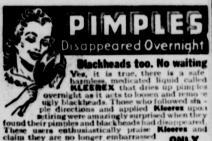
O., has been visiting her mother,

Trooper Emery, of the Pennsylvania State Police, will give a safety PFC Joseph Dewsnap, Scott Field, dalusia Parent-Teacher Association. Ill., spent the week-end with his This meeting will be held in the school house on Monday evening. map. Mrs. Joseph Dewsiap suffered There will be a discussion of voting procedure when voting for the banner. Beginning December 2nd the Edward Budzyko, Jr., is attending women of the P. T. A. will serve

Walter Dost, Newport Heights. were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kester and son Kent, of Grampian.

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Miss Ruth Gottsabend is in the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia,



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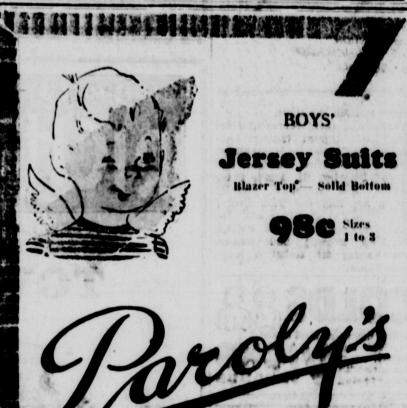
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Both teams enter of the playof by beating Morriville while the fourth member of the circuit, Langhorne, withdrew.

Earlier in the season, Bristol and Township played a practice game at which time Bristol scored a 6-0 win but since then the Township cleven has been steam-rolling opponents and are favored to beat the Rristol team.

Coach Ben Watson, of Bristo has revamped his entire lineup in order to stop the onslaught of the Township boys as he feels that i the rushing tactics of the visitor can be held down. Bristol will have a fine opportunity to win.

Coach Joe Conturso, of the Township eleven, isn't predicting any thing but has been holding practice gessions daily, especially drilling Wong and Bollington on the art of

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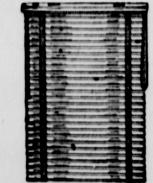
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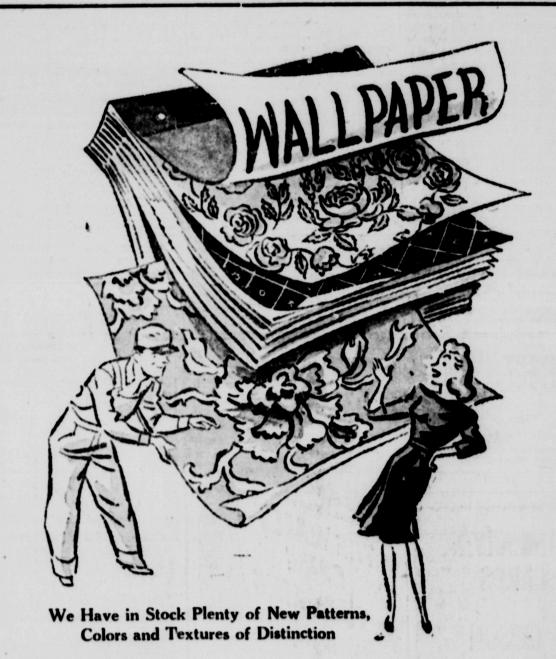
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chedule, and asked members of department the past month amountto urged that council adopt the re

aually to the revenue of the electric light department. The revenue

he domestic consumers would be

charge of the electric current would \$254.67. be in proportion to the fluctuating cost of coal consumed at the plant. If the price of coal is increased, he aid, the price of the current would be increased. He said the standard for coal costs is based on 1940

According to the schedule now in Fox. force, industrial consumers can get their current as low as one cent kilowatt, but with the new schedule in force, the minimum rate for industrial consumers would be 21/2 cents a kilowatt.

The tax collector, Mrs. Esther Yeakel, collected \$882.14 on the 1946 hould pay a larger share. Two in- duplicate during the past month dustries in the town, it has been The amount outstanding on the duclerk of the electric light department, announced receipts in that

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from the industrial consumers ed to \$10.616.42, and that the expen- visitors at the home would be increased, and the bills of ditures totaled \$9,995.10.

Street Commissioner Raymond Eugene and Louis Prevost are at Hager reported that during the past tending Temple University. Mr. Fox incorporated in his promonth the street department re-social schedule what he termed an paired and repainted the bridge at stationed at Fort Monmouth, is now adjustment clause whereby the Lake Lenape Park at a cost of in California.

FALLSINGTON

White Horse were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ti-

Clinton Pursell, a graduate of Falls Township School, is in the Navy Air Corps and attending Navy school at Memphis.

Phil Petruccio is studying to be : aboratory technician at St. Franci Hospital, Trenton. Miss Lola Titus, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Geogre W. Titus, is spending some time in Florida. Mrs. Helen Kountz and Mrs. Florence Tatro of Philadelphia, were

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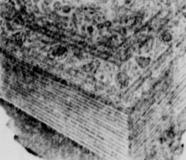
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QUAKERTOWN, Nov. 14.-Quak ertown borough council received two petitions for annexation a few nights ago, presentation being made by Claire G. Biehn, counselor for the petitioners.

The first, signed by Walter Hickey. William Knauss and Lamar Hager, the majority of freeholders of an 11-acre tract in Lower Richland, asks that that section adjoining the eastern boundary of the bor ough be annexed.

Council accepted the petition and has authorized the preparation of an ordinance to effect the annexa-

The second petition, signed by 41 freeholders of Richland township to the south and west of the present borough lines, asks that approximately 145 acres be annexed by the borough. The latter proposal would tend to straighten the southern and western boundary lines by the addition of that certain tract of land which extends from the borough line on Station road, including former Lu Lu Park following a course southwest to include the Kinsey farm, and the Riley and Yoder properties along Route 369, thence northward to in clude the seven-acre tract, thence to the California road borough line.

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PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUNDUP

By SUZANNE FLICK sylvania Farm Editor

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14. (INS) ennsylvania farm, merchant and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service ales of home grown potatoes.

The plan, dovetailing with na- Chambersburg, onal efforts to find markets for the A course on improvement of urplus, called for greater adver- preservation practices will be con-

serving spuds. The program highlighted National otato Week, Nov. 7-16.

Merchants have suggested potato fowers conduct their own advertisg campaign to counteract competistablished in Maine.

Some potato growers claimed they xperienced difficulty in disposing e needs of Pennsylvania consums. The output this year was estiated at approximately 20 million

Meanwhile the Pennsylvania Resurants Association asked its 450 embers to make a "special effort cooperate with the national poto program" by offering more atractive potato dishes.

Consumers were urged to store least a bushel of spuds to ease ght storage conditions.

The state agriculture agency ointed out "lower cost through ulk purchases will help in meetig the high cost of living." Farmers and potato dealers have

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untry's 75 million bushel potato "neighborhood" participation in soi sement and research on new ways ducted by Dr. John P. Schea, forest and soft specialist of the U. S Agriculture Department.

State Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst was scheduled to speak during the conference.

The meeting was planned as part on from Maine producers. A state- of the state work leading up toward ubsidized "sales" program has been development of a 1047 program for conservation districts in the state.

Along similar lines, 4-H clubs their crops although the total pushed leadership conclaves in oblate yield was insufficient to meet | servance of their achievement week. Approximately 2,000 officers met in 21 counties last week while workshops were conducted by sectional heads in 57 districts.

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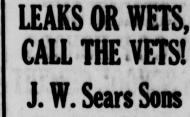


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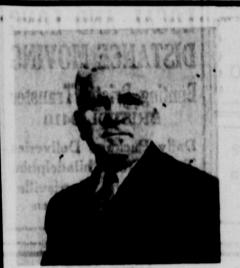
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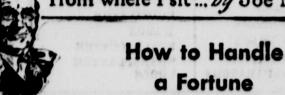
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Despite the fact that only one Langhorne team has ever beaten a Morrisville eleven, Coach "Mike" DeRisi and his proteges will enter the contest a favorite over the crippled Morrisville eleven, Coach Adams, of the Bulldogs, has had a patched up team since the beginning of the season.

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The Morrisville starting line-up will most likely be: Ends, Don White and Don Roberts; tackles, R. Foster and Earl Morris; guards Dan Marrozzi and Lou Lang; center, John Krey; quarterback, Andy Nemeth; halfbacks, Harry Bodine and Les Mott; fullback, Al Dansbury. Morrisville substitutions will include: Silber, Siber, R. Roberts, Morley, Fleisher, Greenlee, Nensch. Bucknum, and Dorsey,

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